

Sporting and Athletic News

KILONIS AND WORKMAN BOUT

Both Men Have Trained Hard for Several Months—Either Has Chance to Meet Yokel.

Salt Lake, Feb. 21.—With John Kilonis back in Salt Lake and working out for his match against Cyclone Workman Thursday night at the Grand theatre and with the latter wrestler in the pink of condition as the result of hard training for several months, everything looks rosy for a splendid card at the local house.

With the victory rests the chance of either to meet Mike Yokel. Mike says he is ready to take on a legitimate challenger and he tells Kilonis he can throw the doughty Idaho citizen that he is of sufficient championship material to go on the mat with the best of them. Mike also esteems Workman as one of the best in the game as can be judged by the fact that he pits him against the Greek warrior in the elimination stunt.

Another match which is arousing as much interest as the main event is between Leslie Davis, the sensational Preston boy, and Henry Jones of Provo. Davis scored a victory over George Nicholson, the Greek welterweight, who has been working out here lately. He is said to be the best in Idaho, and although he is not very well known here it is said by his backers that they are willing to back him against the best of them.

WANT CHANCE TO FORM NEW LAW

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—With the rapidly growing importance of the place which Pacific coast athletes in all branches of sport are beginning to occupy, there is a constantly growing demand that the coast be allowed representation on the various committees which have the making of the various rules and regulations governing the different branches of athletics.

The Pacific coast states are recognized as having made a wonderful progress in sport during the past ten years when it has come up from comparative obscurity into the full glare of world champions in tennis, swimming, track athletics and other branches of competition. The confidence expressed that it will become more and more a factor to be reckoned with is not without merit based on the performances of the recent past.

A Los Angeles writer has the following to say in connection with Pacific coast representation, which has reference in this particular instance to the football rules committee:

"We notice that no institution or collegiate conference west of the University of Minnesota is represented on the rules committee."

"We think it's about time that the west was receiving some recognition by way of at least one member on that exalted board of the football experts. The west has forced the east to recognize it by the performance of the Washington state football team against one of the representative eastern eleven—Brown university—now it's up to 'em to kick around and give us a representative on the committee which frames the rules and controls America's greatest college sport."

Peeved at Rulings.

Followers of athletics here, while not predicting any open rebellion on the part of Pacific coast athletic associations, see in their attitude against the recent ruling of the golf association in its definition of an amateur and the stand it is taking against the matter of the application of this amateur ruling in the case of tennis players, the possibilities of revolt and a demand that the voice of the Pacific coast be heard in athletic councils in the future. With Maurice McLoughlin and William Johnston, two consecutive national champions in tennis hailing from here, it is felt that the east cannot assume to be dictatorial.

Northern Breach Widens. While the athletic break between the University of California and Stanford has been mended in all lines of sport with the one exception of football, and a feeling of friendliness restored between the two institutions, reports from the northwest indicate

that the breach between the University of Washington and Washington State college constantly is widening. There is genuine regret over this condition of affairs among followers of collegiate sport, especially among football men, the latter realizing that the quarrel precludes a meeting between the rival gridiron teams over whose respective merits there has been much unsettled debate. Naturally there has been considerable recrimination, but those who are disinterested suggest that the northwest universities might take a leaf from the Stanford and California book and follow their plan of having committees of graduates from each side handle the question. It is argued that a trial of the plan certainly would do no harm and might result in the rupture being healed. There appears to be no solution if left in the hands of either the under-graduates or faculty, who naturally are too partisan to approach the matter dispassionately.

BASEBALL PLAYED IN WINTER TIME

The local baseball germ, which went to rest for a season when the City league schedule of 1915 was played out, came into vigorous life yesterday afternoon, awakened by the Never-Rips and Athletics nines. These enthusiasts braved the chilly weather for nine innings of the national game, the contest being won by the Never-Rips. The score, 12 to 3, is not a fair criterion of the degree of interest in the game, as until the seventh inning, only 3 runs had been scored, 2 by the Never-Rips and 1 by the Athletics.

The lineup was as follows:

Never-Rips	Athletics
Smith.....P.....	White
Jordan.....C.....	Hill
Doxey.....ss.....	Wilson
Scherer.....1b.....	Humpston
Ruan.....2b.....	Murray
Henderson.....3b.....	F. Doney
Newey.....cf.....	Pender
Murphy.....lf.....	Osborne
Nye.....r.....	Thomas

Next Sunday the same teams will engage in another contest if weather conditions are favorable. There is already considerable talk of a City league for 1916 and it is anticipated that last year's local magnates will get together at an early date to discuss the question.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The Seventh ward basketball team defeated the Third ward team Saturday night on the latter's floor, by the score of 64 to 18. The lineup was as follows:

Seventh Ward	Third Ward
Foster.....	Collins
Watkins.....	Center
Farr.....	Right Forward
Chase.....	Left Forward
Luddington.....	Shurtliff
Nelson.....	Left Guard
Wilkinson.....	Right Guard

Next Thursday night the Seventh ward players will play the Huntsville team on the seventh ward floor. A dance will follow the game.

WAINO KETONEN IS A CHAMPION

Waino Ketonen, the middleweight wrestler who defeated Mike Yokel in two straight fights last spring, is receiving much consideration at the hands of eastern sport writers. He recently wrestled for 4 hours and 10 seconds, with Joe Carr, a man 10 pounds heavier in weight, this being one of the longest matches in the history of wrestling in America.

The Chicago Daily News, issue of Feb. 16, has the following to say of Ketonen's activities:

Waino Ketonen, who claims to be middleweight mat champion of Europe and America, will clash on the padded canvas tonight with Billy Mitchell of Cleveland in a finish match at Springfield, Ill. Johnny Meyers of Sheboygan, Wis., who is after two titles, will meet Steve Letschki on the same program.

Ketonen recently signed to meet Joe Carr, a protégé of Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis, despite this wrestler's superior weight. The men grappled 4:10:00 without a fall—one of the longest matches in the history of the American mat. Ketonen wrestled at 152 pounds and his opponent was said to be more than fifteen pounds heavier, several pounds over the middleweight limit. This match drew one of the largest crowds that ever watched a battle of the mat in Duluth.

It is the contention of Ketonen that he is the world's middleweight champion. To prove his contention, this

FOHL GETS REAL CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT HE CAN DO



James C. Dunn (top) and Lee Fohl.

Lee Fohl is going to be given a real chance to prove whether he is a major league manager this season. So says James C. Dunn of Chicago, new owner of the Cleveland Indians.

grappler has submitted to The Daily News clippings on matches in Finland, France and England which show he was victorious in battles with men of his class in these countries. The clippings have been carefully preserved in a scrap book.

Ketonen's record in America seems to entitle him to this honor. He defeated Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City in straight falls last spring after a sensational match. He recently defeated Louis Talaber at the Chicago Athletic association. Many Chicago mat men seemed to think Talaber would defeat the Duluth wrestler.

BOSTON BEAR CAT TO MEET DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake and the "Boston Bear Cat," a colored heavyweight who has fought Sam Langford, the "Boston Tiger," Jeff Clark and others and recently defeated Al Norton in a bout at Kansas City, will furnish the main boxing bout of the weekly show to be given in the armory next Wednesday night, by the Elite Athletic club. Dempsey is one of Salt Lake's best light-heavyweight fighters and is now in training for his bout with the negro, as it will be for the light-heavyweight championship of Utah. The management of the club has announced a ruling against stalling and this will insure the fans a fast exhibition of boxing in every bout that is staged.

The card, as arranged, includes a bout between Kid Davis of Ogden and Frenchy Boyd of Salt Lake. The other bouts will be staged as follows: Jimmie Drysdale vs. Buss Boyle; Ben Allen vs. Eddie Stewart and Kid Bullough vs. Whitey Johnson.

NEW SCALE OF BOXING WEIGHTS

New York, Feb. 20.—Boxing rules and regulations announced today by the New York state athletic commission provide for a new scale of weights. Attention is also given to the question of a guarantee for boxers, the commission demanding that the financial responsibility of a guarantor be shown or the full amount of the guarantee be put up in advance of a match.

The new weights adopted are: Featherweight, 108 pounds; bantamweight,

115; featherweight, 123; lightweight, 133; welterweight, 144; middleweight, 158; commission, 175, and heavyweight all over 175 pounds.

CORNELL FLUNKS BARRETT, STAR OF GRID CHAMPS
Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Charles Barrett, captain of last year's Cornell varsity football team, twice chosen a member of the all-American team and regarded as one of the greatest players in Cornell's gridiron history, has been dropped from the university because of poor scholarship, according to a statement made today by Dean A. M. Smith of Sibley college. This is Barrett's senior year. He had planned to try for baseball this season.

BELGIAN RELIEF GOES TO GERMANS

London, Feb. 20, 11:51 a. m.—The proposed plan of aiding Belgium to feed herself by rehabilitating the industries of the country under control of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium has failed, according to a letter written by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, to M. Hymans, the Belgian minister here, because the Germans thus far have failed to reply to the request for guarantees that raw materials and manufactured goods will not be seized by the occupying armies.

Sir Edward Grey's letter to the Belgian minister follows:

Dear Minister:
During the last months you have represented to me frequently the condition of industries in that part of Belgium occupied by the enemy and the need for the importation of raw material if those industries were to be saved from ruin and universal unemployment and distress prevented.

States the Case.

I now inclose a memorandum which shows the true state of the case. I should add that the question here dealt with is entirely distinct from the importation of foodstuffs into Belgium by the relief commission, as to which the attitude of his majesty's government remains that recently stated to parliament—that the government will facilitate the work of the commission as long and in so far as the work is carried on under adequate neutral supervision, completely independent of German control and in compliance with conditions laid down from time to time by his majesty's government.

(Signed) E. GREY.

Feeling of Belgians.
The memorandum referred to by Sir Edward Grey is in part as follows:

"It is understood there is a strong feeling among the Belgians that the industrial distress of Belgium is to be attributed solely to the action of the allied governments in preventing imports, and it is often contended that this action does not appreciably harm Germany, while it involves a most painful loss to the people of our ally."

The memorandum then explains that the British government cannot agree that Belgian industry can be maintained in the present circumstances, without a very considerable benefit to Great Britain's enemies, and without involving a postponement of Belgian independence.

But the government, it says, is fully impressed with the necessity of supporting the Belgian population. For this reason it has supported the commission for relief in Belgium and permitted export trade from Belgium under certain conditions. Also for this reason, the memorandum adds, the government some months ago asserted its willingness to consider proposals for the importation of raw materials into Belgium through the agency and under the guarantees of the relief commission.

"The undertakings demanded from the Germans in connection with this scheme," the memorandum continues, "were simple. They were to permit the free importation of raw materials and the exportation of manufactured goods made from such materials through the relief commission. They were to respect and make free from all embargo or requisition any stocks of similar raw materials or manufactured goods still remaining in the country. They were, in general, to treat any factory thus supplied by the commission as enjoying the same privileges and immunities as one of the commission's warehouses."

No Reply Received.

The memorandum, after explaining that it had been hoped the plan would have reduced unemployment and relieved the population of much of the distress which is inseparable from Belgium's unfortunate position, says it was submitted to the German authorities at Brussels by the relief commission four months ago, but, although inquiries were made, no reply of any kind was received from the Germans.

The memorandum then accuses the Germans of a plan not to enter into any agreement of the proposed kind until they had taken "the last ounce of native stocks of raw materials and manufactured goods which can be of any use to them and until they have been able to create such widespread destitution as to force a requisite amount of Belgian labor to emigrate to Germany or take employment in

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Belgian works controlled by them for their own purposes." The memorandum concludes: "The German authorities must be presumed from their silence to have refused to consent to the scheme put forward by the relief commission. Their fixed policy of impoverishing the country and driving the workmen into their employment now stands revealed. His majesty's government must disclaim all responsibility toward the Belgian people for the evils which the enemy both has caused and refused to remove."

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